

# Horse Sense

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Not that it's any knockwurst on rye out of our lunch box, but our pal, Macy Broide, sports editor of the Indiana Daily Student, has on his staff three or four writers who may revolutionize sports scribbling.

Minnesota's daily tabloid has also found the shortage of sport scribes acute enough to recruit co-ed talent. Betty Lou Vrooman is such a case.

"She's a nice looking chick, knows how to write, and one of these days may be sports editor," writes the Daily sports editor. "Betty started to write sports on a dare when one of her journalism classmates egged her into trying it. Now she's working her way up the hard way, and has come as far as covering varsity sports."

"Her first trip into Cook Hall, home of men's athletics, turned out OK. She ran into a fellow with shorts on and started to hide her face and walk by, when who should it turn out to be but her cousin!"

Those intimate dressing room touch, so dear to the sports enthusiast, will no longer grace future stories. Women may be clever in getting in the last word, but no one can slam a door as effectively as a man. And we're all for slamming the door on these women sports writers.

Cornhusker hopes in the approaching Texas Relay invitations are twofold: 1. Vic Schleich. 2. Howard Debus.

Schleich, Debus and Coach Ed Weir will depart Friday morning for the Lone Star carnival. Master Schleich undoubtedly will exclusively apply his talents to the shot ring. Weir hasn't yet decided where to use the versatile Debus. Big "Howie" can heave the shot 48 feet, toss the javelin over 200, vault 13 feet, and approach 160 feet with the discus.

Fact that Debus can travel the sprints in respectable time hints that Nebraska has a future decathlon champ on the assembly line.

Nothing except smoke remains from the bonfire we built under the Nebraska athletic board for the Missouri-Nebraska spring grid battle.

Glen Presnell needed until April 17 to ready his charges for battle—Don Faurot, due to ten outdoor track prospects on his squad wanted to play April 10. Agreement couldn't be reached so consequently the game is off. That ends the story of a month-long campaign for the game.

Orchids are herewith tossed to Walt Dobbins of the Journal, Ed Menninger of the Missouri Student and "Cy" Sherman of the Star who so diligently "plugged" our campaign. A bundle of onions goes to the World-Herald "campus strangers"—genuine wet blanket welders.

## Creighton Coaches Stay Despite Athletic Lull

OMAHA, Neb., March 29.—The Creighton Bluejay basketball quintet was the last Jay team of any kind to wear the royal blue and white for a good many months.

## Sooner Runner Goes Too Far

Norman, Okla., March 25.—Oklahoma's rookie track team was laughingly telling the story here Tuesday of how Dan Painter, two-miler, collapsed after a dual meet at Denton, Tex., Monday when officials informed him, after the race, that they had let him run an extra lap by mistake.

The North Texas Teachers won the meet, defeating Oklahoma, 72-69.

After first winning the mile, Painter, Tulsa sophomore, also won the elongated 2 1/4-mile race by a step in 12:09 after a duel over the last lap with Don Campbell, North Texas.

The plucky little Sooner finished the race in fairly good shape, his teammates reported, but when told by officials he had galloped an

Fifteen Iowa athletes who left to enter the armed services have been given membership in the alumni "T" club . . . Kenny Walker, now a lieutenant (j.g.) in the navy, recently reported for active duty at the Iowa Pre-Flight school.

### . . . Wait For Duration

maybe years to come, for there will be no more inter-collegiate athletic competition of any kind for the duration.

"Intercollegiate football and basketball competition are ended definitely at Creighton for the duration, as we indicated months ago they would be. THIS DOES NOT MEAN THAT WE ARE WITHDRAWING FROM MEMBERSHIP IN THE MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE. As a matter of fact, I plan to meet with the faculty representatives of other Missouri Valley schools in St. Louis on April 10, at which time the conference universities will probably frame a course of future action.

How many of the Valley schools will drop athletics entirely I do not know, but I expect a majority of them to follow our example because of the many obvious difficulties on every campus," said the Rev. David Shyne, S. J., athletic director.

The coaching staff, however, will remain for both head football coach "Skip" Palrang and basketball coach Eddie Hickey are busy with the physical training program, both for the regular Creighton students and the army air corps men. Palrang will also teach Spanish.

The only business left for the athletic department is that of making arrangements for a banquet honoring the 1942-43 basketball team, undisputed Missouri Valley conference champions. The dinner is expected to be open to the public if it is possible under the new rationing rules.

## Gone Are The Days . . .



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal

Seven months ago Glen Presnell's Cornhusker grid squad looked ahead to the autumn campaign, the last probably for the duration. A proposed spring game with Missouri fell through last week, so the remainder of spring training will be strictly a conditioning session. Linemen left to right here are Jack Hazen, end; Joe Byler, tackle; Vic Schleich, tackle; Charles Duda, guard; Forrie Bachman, center; Herb von Getz, guard; Marvin Thompson, end. Backfield includes Al Zikmund, halfback; Freddy Metheny, quarter; Ki Eisenhart, fullback, and Dale Bradley, halfback. Only Schleich, Thompson, Zikmund and Bradley of this group are seniors.

## Former Stars Direct Iowa Flight Teams

IOWA CITY, Ia., March 29.—The spring football season at the Iowa navy preflight school will be a battle of outstanding gridiron names, according to the roster of squadron coaches released Sunday by Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman, director of athletics, thru Lt. Harry Mullins, head of the schools sports program department.

Twelve cadet teams will take part in the spring schedule. Their coaches will include outstanding figures from college ranks. The 12 include Lt. D. E. Meyers, Lts. (j. g.) Clyde Carpenter, Ben Douglas, Ray Antil, Dwight Hoover, Fred Faurot, jr., Dick Fisher, Jim Langhurst and Frank Johnson, and Ensigns Forest Evashevski, John Michelesen and E. C. Bricklemeyer.

### Evashevski Named.

Meyers, who will report here next week, was the highly successful coach of Boston college teams. Carpenter was head coach at Montana. Evashevski had signed as backfield coach at Pittsburgh when he entered the navy, after an impressive debut as head coach at Hamilton college.

Faurot, brother of Don Faurot, Missouri coach, was director of athletics and football coach at Parsons college. Johnson was line coach and basket ball coach at South Carolina. Michelesen, former grid great at Pitt, was chief scout and backfield coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers pro team. Douglas was coach at Grinnell.

Langhurst, who starred at Ohio State and with the Seahawks last fall, was assistant coach at Connecticut Wesleyan. Fisher came directly to the navy after starring at Ohio State and was a Seahawk mainstay.

Antil, another Seahawk, from Minnesota, coached at Aberdeen, S. D. Hoover, one of Iowa's great football stars, coached at Fairfield, Ia., and Bricklemeyer, star at North Carolina, coached at Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

## Drake Squad Split In Two

DES MOINES, Ia., March 29.—Two light Bulldog track squads will compete in two states this week to terminate the Drake indoor track season.

One squad will travel to Chicago to take part in the Central A. A. U. meet, while the other group will head for Lafayette, Ind., to compete in the Purdue relays.

Nick Smusyn, Len Watson, Bob Bartnick and Dick Young are entered in the Central A. A. U. meet.

Young, sophomore sprint sensation, will match strides with some of the top college performers in the Midwest in the 300-yd. dash and the 60-yd. sprint.

Len Watson, New Jersey shotput artist, is entered in his specialty, and the big fellow is expected to out-do his previous performances.

Bartnick is scheduled to jump over both the low and high hurdles and Smusyn will enter both the mile and two-mile runs.

## Trackmen Now Hold Spotlight

### . . . No Gridders

Husker weight stars, Vic Schleich and Howie Debus, nucleus of Ed Weir's 1943 cinder array, will form a two-man Cornhusker aggregation at the Texas Relays according to entries released this week from the Long Star state.

Debus, Big Six indoor pole vault champion, will lock horns with Southwest bamboo big guns, while Schleich, the loop indoor shotput titleholder, mans the favorite role in the iron ball event.

Weir's negotiations for a triangular Big Six meet are still on the fire, but should be rounded out with conference schedules some time this week. Weir is hoping to promote a tuneup for his Huskers before the Drake Relays.

Outdoor workouts will begin in earnest this week as the Huskers continue to whip into shape. Week end tabulations showed Howie Debus flipping the discus past 150 feet, Dean Kratz breezing 440 yards in 52.2, and Creighton Hale whizzed a fast 80. "They're getting into shape and should be ready for the big meet," said Weir.

### Petting Leaps.

Monday's workouts featured Dick Petring, Doane ace, in the high jump. Petring, under the guiding eye of Weir, whipped his lanky form up to 6 feet several times.

Weir will attempt to iron some of the kinks from the form of spikesters with steady drills this week. Movies will be the order of the day Tuesday.

Only 12 grid candidates reported Monday. March winds, dirt and heavy class schedules kept attendance down.

## Seahawk-IU Game Pushed

### . . . By Schroeder

IOWA CITY, Ia., March 24.—A football game may be played next fall between Iowa university and the navy pre-flight school at Iowa City.

E. G. "Dad" Schroeder, Hawk-eye athletic director, said he favored such a contest "if the pre-flight school used cadets entirely."

"I don't want to match our team, which probably will be composed of 17 year old inexperienced players, against professionals who have played the last 10 years," he asserted, "but I don't see why we couldn't play the cadets. It would promote good feeling."

Schroeder denied that any action toward a game had been taken, but admitted he plans to present the idea to the athletic board at its next meeting.

"Unless we schedule a game with the Seahawks, we probably won't play any service teams," Schroeder predicted.

A navy spokesman said that the pre-flight school was anxious to play the Iowa football team if a

## Indiana Nine Meets Redlegs

Bloomington, Ind., March 29.—"The baseball diamond is in the best condition that it has ever been in the history of Jordan Field," Coach Pooch Harrell said during baseball practice yesterday. He explained it is due to Mattie and Leonard Schwab, groundskeepers of the Cincinnati Reds.

The Crimson diamondmen played intra-squad games both Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. The squad was divided into two teams, the regulars, made up of seniors and lettermen, and the yannigans, composed of sophomores and newer members of the squad.

Pitchers for the intra-squad game on Tuesday were Donald Spence, Dale Boehm, Eugene Seifert, and Joe James, Captain Guy Wellman and Richard Rayl were catchers for the game, and Frank Hargrove and Bob Crites were first basemen. Bill Hacker and Bill Cronin guarded the keystone sack in the Tuesday game, while Kermit Wahl, Tom McConnell, and Charles Gallutia took care of third base.

## Ames Tennists Want Matches

### . . . Material Plentiful

AMES, Ia., March 29.—Consider the plight of Cyclone Tennis Coach Harry Schmidt. Most coaches bemoan the fact that they have a tough schedule and a lack of talent with which to tackle their opponents. This year Schmidt is reversing that commonplace complaint.

With a great array of stars available for his net squad, he is having difficulty getting a schedule.

Champions abound on Cyclone squad. John McNabb, a junior transfer from Iowa State Teachers College, won the North Central Conference singles championship last spring. Dave Hanighan, a freshman from Omaha, is the current holder of the Nebraska state high school singles crown.

The Dunn brothers, Faye and Harry, round out the quartet of present and former title-holders at Schmidt's disposal. Faye, a sophomore, is a former holder of the state junior singles diadem, while younger brother Harry twice was co-holder of the Iowa high school doubles laurels and won the prep singles crown his senior year.

Schmidt also has Lawrence Gilley, a 2-time major letter winner and captain of the team, at his disposal.

game could be arranged on an equal basis.

The navy school hopes to use all cadets on its team, he said, since the average age of college players will be lower than usual and Big Ten teams will be composed of inexperienced men.

Officers played last year, the spokesman said, because it would have been almost impossible to complete the Seahawks' tough schedule without them. Next fall, competition is expected to be much lighter.

Who said athletes are thick? Ten Iowa yearlings have received scholarship awards for classroom prowess. . . A limited supply of ammunition will be made available to hunters later this year. . .